'planes were brought down by anti-air-

COAL SHORTAGE IN VIENNA

All moving picture houses are closed

ing the railroad stations.

The coal supply for the poor is being

cial governments.

Towner Measure Permits Incorporation of Companies to Compete with British [By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Albany, Feb. 14.-Governor Whitman

to-day signed the marine insurance bill of Senator Towner, which is a result Plan Approved by General of the increase of American shipping during the European war. It permits the organization in this

state of marine protection and indemnity mutual insurance corporations for the purpose of insuring against loss SECRETARY PROMISES for personal injury on a ship, loss or damage to a cargo, against damage to the ship itself or that resulting from



NORVAL BAPTIE "The Devil on Ice" The Golden Glades

SOCIETY'S NEWEST FAD

THAT ZIP-ZIPPY DINNER SHOW THE MIDNIGHT PARADE

Balconades 3d Floor, Dancing at 8:30. First Floor World Re-nowned Restaurant for Grilled Foods. Service a la Carte.



MAUDE ADAMS A KISS FOR CINDERELLA

LIBERTY

300

B'way, 40 St. Evenings 8:26 Mate Sat. Wed. Tours , 2:30

"WITTY AND ALWAYS

WITH ENTIRE ORCH, \$1.50

Laurette Taylor

The Harp of Life

Globe Bary 40 St. Evs. 8-26
Mats. Sat., Weel., Thurs.

FULTON WEST, 48th ST. Nights at 8:28. ngainst

Johnny Get Your Gun

THE YELLOW JACKET

HARRIS SPECIAL TO-DAY at 3

GEO. COHAN'S THEA BY GREAT

Ruth Chatterton

Come Out & Kitchen

CENTURY BANK 62°57

Maline es Wed (Fop) & Sot 215
DILUNGHAM-ZIEGFELD
LENTURY GARL

HARRIS

\$1.00

MOLIERE'S THE IMAGINARY INVALID ELTINGE TO-DAY at 3

SEA INSURANCE BILL SIGNED ARMY TRAINING BILL UP TO BAKER Additional Firms Offer

Staff Provides for a Full Year's Drill

TO MAKE IT PUBLIC

quarantino detention.

Heretofore British concerns offered the only mutual insurance of this kind.

Officials Believe President Will Give Consideration to Question

> Washington, Feb. 14 .- A detailed plan for universal military training and service was laid before Secretary Baker to-day by the Army General Staff. It differs radically from the Chamberlain hill in that a full year of training

> Secretary Baker has indicated that the report will be made public later as

> the report will be made public later as a basis for public discussion, even if the Administration does not approve it. Advocates of universal service, have urged a referendum when public sentiment has crystallized.
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> Many officials believe that serious consideration will be given the question at the White House. There has been little prospect of action until the next



NEW ROMAN GARDENS Table d'Hote Dinner, \$1.25; Luncheon, 60c.

MONTMARTRE AT MIDNIGHT

Pre-Catelan BUSTANOBY'S

KLAW & ERLANGER'S ALLURING MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS,

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ELSIE FERGUSON

IN THE GREAT DIVIDE

DAVID BELASCO PESCHIS DAVID
WARFIELD IN MASTER

IRRESISTIBLE CHARM!

NORA BAYES

CAPTAIN KIDD III

YOU ARE CHEATING YOURSELF

ALERY HE WAS THE WAS T IT'S A WONDERFUL THRILLER
THE ELTINGE Thes. W. 42 St. Ave. Thores.

BELASCO Wet 44 St. Frg. 5 30 Mats.
MATINEE TO DAY AT 2:20
FRANCES STARR

NEW AMSTERDAM

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRES AND SUCCESSES

Congress, but if the President should recommend passage of a universal service bill the present Congress could hardly avoid a vote.

Services for Defence Washington, Feb. 14.—The following supplementary list of firms that have offered their services and plants to the government through the Navy Department was made public to-day:

The Habirshaw Electric Cable Company, Inc., 10 East Forty-third Street

The Habitshaw Electric Cable Company, Inc., 10 East Forty-third Street. New York City; the Minneapolis Steel and Machine Company, Minneapolis; the Federal Bridge and Structural Company, Chicago; Moor Brothers, Indianapolis; the American Zylacq Company, Inc., Newark; the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Penn.; Alumirum Company of America, Pittsburgh; the Stenotype Company, Indianapolis; Columbia Steel and Shafting Company Pittsburgh; the Curtis & Curtis Com-

Province, Copenhagen Report Says

WEAKEN GERMANS

HAIG'S MEN CAPTURE

Teutons Pierce Rumanian Lines and Take 1,223

the capture to-day of a strong German STRANGE PLAGUE IN RUSSIA point southeast of Grandcourt, according to the statement issued by the War

Berlin, Feb. 14 (by wireless to Sayville).—Reports of an epidemic in Rostov-on-the-Don have been published in Russian newspapers, according to information received in Copenhagen, says the Overseas News Agency.

"Despite the deletions of the censor it is evident that the epidemic has apread through the whole government of Yekaterinoslav and has caused the deaths of a tremendous number of victims," adds the Overseas agency.

"Physicians are unable to identify the plague. The bodies of its victims are covered with boils."

The power of the British attacks is attested by the Berlin report, which says that two assaults were made before noon south of Serre by strong forces of infantry "after the most violated by the Berlin report, which says that two assaults were made before noon south of Serre by strong forces of infantry "after the most violated by the Berlin report, which says that two assaults were made before noon south of Serre by strong forces of infantry "after the most violated by the Berlin report, which says that two assaults were made before noon south of Serre by strong forces of infantry "after the most violated by the Berlin report, which says that two assaults were made before noon south of Serre by strong forces of infantry "after the most violated by the Berlin report, which says that two assaults were made before noon south of Serre by strong forces of infantry "after the most violated by the Berlin report, which says that two assaults were made before noon south of Serre by strong forces of infantry "after the most violated by the Berlin report, which says that two assaults were made before noon south of Serre by strong forces of infantry "after the most violated by the Berlin report, which says that two assaults were made before noon south of Serre by strong forces of infantry "after the most violated by the Berlin report, which says that two assaults were made before noon south of Serre by strong forces of infantry "after the most violated by the Berlin report, which says that two assaults were they were driven back at the payonet. No mention is made of the bayonet. No mention is made of Vienna report. any British success. The German report speaks of further detachments

Intercity Bouts To-night.

Metropolitan boxers will oppose their Boston rivals in the Intercity bouts at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, this evening. Two boxers from each city will compete in the five different classes.

All evidence points to the fact that these unceasing attacks are eating away the vital spots in the German tools, not only leading to the pocketing of Serre, but demoral ining the German troops, who are given no rest day or night. It is known the Germans are hurling all their available forces into this area. The British ap-

Matinee To-day CAME BACK

GRANVILLE BARKER.
on Robert Louis Steresson & Lieyd
me's horel, "The Wrong Box."

YOU'RE IN LOVE

MR. WILLIAM GILLETTE "A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY."

LYRIC THEATRE HWAY & 42nd ST. HONOR

Skating, Squash, Tennis & Golf Hosiery

STEWART SPORTING SALES CO., 425 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

erbocker Yacht Club when racing or

cruising met at their annual dinner,

held last night at the Hofbrau House,

and laid plans for the coming season. Commodore Daniel Noble, the toast-

master, spoke of the great possibilities for racing on the interclub cruise this

parently have piaced no obstacle to their arrival, but cautious war students are beginning to wonder whether they will ever depart.

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The French and the British carried out successful raids during the day on the rest of the front. Northeast of Arras Haig's troops penetrated 250 yards into the enemy's defences, reaching the third line. The German works were destroyed, many troops killed and forty prisoners carried back. "Our casualties were very light," says the War Office statement.

One German, one British and one French machine constituted the day's toll of destruction in aerial combats. Dunkirk was bombarded by German squadrons last night and this morning, but little damage was done. Several civilians were killed.

Both Berlin and Vienna papers emphasize to-day the importance of the conference between the Kaiser and the Austrian Emperor. It is officially announced that a decision of vast importance was reached. There is a tendency in London to believe they have resolved to bmbark on the last desperate offensive immediately.

Russian Lines Pierced

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Stock Speculators Count on U-Boats for Victory —Little Pessimism

Berne, Feb. 14.—When Germany be-

The general financial and political temper of the country was confident at the time of the correspondent's departure from Berlin with Ambassador Gerard. The day before he left war loans could be sold a shade above 97. It is true that one frequently heard pessimistic expressions about the being severe.
South of Dvinsk the Germans pene-trated the Russian lines, but were quickly beaten back by a counter at-tack. In the Riga region three German pessimistic expressions about the financial future and the great strain which the accumulating interest payments will make upon the conomic strength after the war, but such excraft guns.

Austrian seaplanes carried out a successful attack on torpedo boats and other military objects at Brindisi, Italy, on Monday, according to the strength after the war, but such ex-pressions have hardly influenced the Boerse. A considerable number of op-erators continue disposed to speculate for the rise upon the expectation that the submarine campaign will force the war to an early conclusion favorable

CUTS MOVIES AND TROLLEYS to Germany.
The sixth war loan, due in March, has not yet been announced. It is hardly expected that past records can Vienna, Feb. 14.—Owing to the shortage of coal for heating and the production of electricity, due to traffic being tied up by the heavy snowfall, sweeping measures for the cutting down of the consumption of fuel have Emperor Directs Relief Work for Poor

down of the consumption of fuel have SWEDISH PRESS UPHOLDS been adopted by the city and provin-

at night, and theatres must end their performances at 9 o'clock, restaurants must close at 10 o'clock and cafés at 11 o'clock Streethers at 12 o'clock Freethers at 13 o'clock Streethers at 15 o'clock and cafés at 15 o'clock Streethers at 15 o'clock and cafés at 15

must close at 10 o'clock and tales as Sockholm, Feb. 14. This time the 11 o'clock. Streetcars are run from 5 to 9 in the morning and from 5 to 8:15 in the evening. The only cars operated during the day are those connect the exception of a few denationalized individuals," says the pro-Entente The coal supply for the poor is being administered by the military authorities, working under the personal supervision of Emperor Charles. Vienna is suffering from a lack of labor to clear the streets. Among aristocratic collegians who are shovelling snow is an archduke.

JAPAN PROMISES TO FIGHT

GERMAN SWAY IN CHINA

Pledges Itself to Keep Order in Upholding Stand of United States

Individuals, "Dagens Nyheter" in concluding its editorial to-day on the Scandinavian nations' protest against the submarine blockade. The pro-German newspapers—the "Stockholms Dagblad" and "Svenska Dagbladet" likewise commend the note in highest terms.

The measures of the Central Powers, the "Dagblad" declares, cannot be acknowledged as a valid blockade.

The "Dagblad" insists that the protest is no "juridical gesture of a platonic nature," as is shown by its reservation of full liberty of action in case lives or property suffer.

Tokle, Feb. 14.—In connection with the Japanese approval, now confirmed, from all other considerations, the proof China's action in supporting the at-titude of the United States toward right which in an important degree Germany on the submarine question, makes impossible any comparison it is further stated that Japan has promised China all possible support, der how much the latter may be condended by the maintenance of order in promised China all possible support, including the maintenance of order in China, where German influence is contional law. This element is the disutter neglect to make any effort to re gard that right."

One hundred and twenty-five yachts. \$100,000 U-BOAT REWARD men who fly the pennant of the Knick- URGED BY FRENCH DEPUTY

> Any Crew That Destroys Raider Paris, Feb. 14.—A prize of \$100,000 for the crew of any French, Allied or neutral vessel which succeeds in destroying an attacking submarine is provided for in a resolution introduced in the Chamber of Deputies to-day by

ng, Squash, Tennis & Golf Hosiery
ete line Morley's half hose and stocki the approved styles and finest Scotch
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armed, and that this creates a new

W ALLACH SERVICE is satisfaction service—that's the whole idea. If you feel that the goods are not what you expected, or are not worth what you paid, we want you to feel entitled to your money back. And we'll pay it as cheerfully and courteously as if you came in

You can use an extra Suit or Overcoat very handily right now for "Sunday-go-to-meeting"-and still have it practically fresh next Fall-when others are paying higher prices.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats at Final Reductions

You've never had a better opportunity to try that method than right now-in mid-winter -when we're offering Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats at \$19.50, \$22.50, \$27.50, \$32.50, \$38.50.

A POLICE

Wallach

246-248 West 125th | Evenings

Thursday, February 15, 1917

This department is engaged in separating the sheep of advertising, and of the service which backs up advertising, from the goats-and hauging a bell on the goats. It invites letters describing experiences-pleasant or unpleasant-with advertisers, whether they be manufacturers, wholesale houses, retail stores or public service corporations. It will print those letters which seem to show most typically how an advertiser's deeds square with the words of his advertising. Only signed letters, giving the writer's address, will be read. But the name will be printed or withheld, as preferred. Address: The Ad-Visor, The Tribune, New York.

On the eastern fronts the Germans won several successes yesterday and today. In the Meste Canesto sector of the
Rumanian front the troops of the
Archduke Joseph stormed several Russian positions and captured 1,225 prisoners, three cannon and twelve machine
guns. Another German attack on both
sides of the Jacobeni-Kimpolung highroad resulted in the capture of two
strongly foreified heights east of Jacobeni. This furious battle lasted all
Monday night and most of yesterday,
the disputed positions changing hands
constantly and the losses on both sides
being severe.

South of Dvinsk the Germans penewas answered by that company's signal engineer with the single and to clusive statement: "No; nor do we know of any one in the department taking the course."

Another signal engineer, who is in charge of the department for ea of the best known railroads in the country, has also written to The Tri une: "While a considerable amount of valuable information can be et tained from reputable correspondence schools covering various branche of signalling, no man can fit himself for the position of signal enginer that without a good many years of practical experience in railroad work preferably on the line."

That it does lure unfortunates this postal addressed to the sign engineer of one of the large railroad systems is concise and elegan

"Just few line I am writing to you. We found you name in The Special Notice from The Railway Signal Engineering, 1810 Wilson Ave., Chicago, with we geting my Course. I would call you if you have some very kind position for me. Be or evvest I am or loost my position. I can ex to or pay my Dear Course, we Belived you do something for. Thinking you in advance, You Truly,

"T. R. KRZYZUHOWSKI."

The difficulty is the one that exists with so many of the correspondent schools. They offer fairly good value for the money asked, but their pre-PROTEST AGAINST U-BOATS ises, written to pull in leads from prospective pupils, are too glowing. As The Signal Engineer sums it up editorially:

"This was not the first such course on the market . . . and the possibility of making such instruction of real value to the students was very generally recognized. The new school had the eppertunity, therefore, to render a service to signal men, and if its course had been praiseworthy and its methods of securing and dealing with students had been above reproach there is no reason to believe that it would not have been secured the conversation. would not have been accorded the co-operation of a large part of the profession. This was not the case, however, and, as a result, particularly of the misleading character of its advertising literature and the circular letters sent out to prospective and enrolled students, it gained a rather undesirable reputation among railroad officers."

The advertising was considered so misleading that the Vigilance Con mittee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World has been intense interested in it.

WE ARE in receipt of a circular letter, signed by John J. Orvis a vertising manager of the Witte Engine Works, and addressed to The Association of National Advertisers, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Agricultural Publishers' Association, the Advertising Clubs of America, the Advertising Managers' Association, and Whom It May Concern.

In order that it may have wider attention than perhaps it has alred ived, we are glad to quote a few pertinent paragraphs from it: There has always existed a need for some lawful measure to pro-

There has always existed a need for some lawful measure to pretect the author of original advertising ideas, designs and copy—the
protection of agencies furnishing complete service, the protection of
the publisher against imposition, the protection of the advertiser wha
mays for the preparation and subsequent publication of the original
matter produced, and, finally, the protection of the public.
It is unquestionably unfair if advertising matter prepared and
paid for, as noted above, be pirated or plagiarized in any manner.
To accomplish or obtain a more desirable condition of affairs the
undersigned suggests a national board of censorship, such board to be
presided over by competent advertising writers of long experience.

undersigned suggests a national board of censoranip, auch pearsized over by competent advertising writers of long experience, selected or indersed by the Association of National Advertisers, the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the Agricultural Publishers' Association, and possibly others. Such board, when organized to pass upon all copy before or after publication, to inspect and verify the truthfulness of the advertising matter presented, to determine if the free from plagiarism, or misstatement, and to ne ify publishers. the plagiarism, if any, and fix the priority right to the use of the mai ter inspected, and to look after such other work as may proper

the plagiarism, if any, and fix the priority right to the use of the mater inspected, and to look after such other work as may properly come before it.

The need of a national board of censorship is clear. The cost of establishing and maintaining such an organization would gladly be taken care of by responsible business concerns who advertise largely and who pay for the preparation of copy. Every city where there is agency might have its censor, or several, opening a field for a considerable number of experienced men, who know what should be done.

A national board of censorship would benefit the publisher, its agency and advertiser. It would not be necessary to flag the reader's attention regarding the 'honesty' of the advertiser in any publication. It would benefit business to have the O. K. of a national beard of censorship printed in the corner of an advertisement or placed of every piece of matter sent to the inquirer. It would make advertising pay as it has never paid before. It would remove from the field these men who have no regard for the simple ethics of the profession-spoken in half a dozen words—'Do it Different: Tell the Truth!' It would uplift the originator of advertising copy who must now produce that for which he is paid—regardiess of his principles, beliefs of knowledge. It would have the effect of forcing honorable and honest competition, which is, after all, the essence of progress and the life of trade.

Even if no direct results are traceable to this well meant sugget at least it is an interesting illustration of the new spirit that is abroad the land. Probably never will all advertising be honestly conceived as honestly presented, but the percentage is higher than it ever was, and it

HERE are eighteen words absolutely eloquent in their meaning.

They appear in the ad. of the Waterbury-Wallace Co. in Collier's for December 10. It is headed "Money back" and says:

"If any Wallace fails to give satisfaction, no questions askedmoney back. This is your guarantee in buying."

Which I believe to be absolutely airtight, waterproof and other wise sound. And I believe it belongs in the Ad-Visor's pure white list. Does it?

It does. And, incidentally, it suggests the point that many guarantee are like many salesmen. They may be able to sell, but sometimes to taik too much. Many customers hate words. The Waterbury-Walles Company guarantee adds to its completeness the virtue of brevity.

I WOULD like to relate an incident which shows that hig corporations owe some of their successes to the way in which they hardle small transactions.

While with the "Spokesman-Review," at Spokane, Wash, in 1912. I purchased from the local office of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company an electric coffee percolator. This carried with it a guarantee of one year. After moving to East Orange, N. I. about fourteen months later, the heating element burned out. I took it to the Westinghouse company and they gave me a new percolator. This, of course, made good their guarantee and they were under an more obligations to me on that purchase.

However, after about eleven months the new percelater also burned out. This happened while I was away from home, and my wife sent it to the company, not thinking about the previous replacement. She neglected to send all the parts, and when the new percentage was returned to her it was sent C. O. D., the charges being only later was returned to her it was sent C. O. D., the charges being only for the missing parts. Not understanding this, Mrs. Wenige refers to accept the shipment. After some telephoning, the company wrest to accept the shipment. After some telephoning, the company wrest me, and I, understanding the situation, told them to send me the bill and I would remit. Instead of the bill, I was asked to call on the and I would remit. Instead of the bill, I was asked to call on the house company, valuing our patronage, had decided to make Mr. Phillips, of the supply division, thereupon told me that the Westing Phillips, of the supply division, thereupon told me that the Westing Phillips, of the supply division, thereupon told me that the westing Phillips, of the supply division, thereupon told me that the westing Phillips, of the supply division, thereupon told me that the westing Phillips, of the supply division, thereupon told me that the westing Phillips, of the supply division, thereupon told me that the westing Phillips, of the supply division, thereupon told

An \$8 percolator is a small matter to a \$1,000,000 company; it is not a big thing to me; but the way in which the entire matter was not a big thing to me; but the way in which the percolator was presented handled and the friendly way in which the percolator was presented to us has made me a friend of the Westinghouse company for life to us has made me a friend of the Westinghouse company for life to us have median to their offices with a feeling that they were glad to make made in the least condescent and not feeling as though they were in the least condescenting.

If this

There are plenty of big corporations with big hearts. If this partment has accomplished anything, it has shown that the Plain Perhas a very sound chance of getting its just due from the alleged of pressive arms of Capital.

(The next Ad-l'isor will appear Sunday, February 18.)

WALTER DAMROSCH, Cond'r ollan Hall, To-mor'w (Pri.) Aft, at 8.

Holofot GABRILOWITSCH

Accion Hall, THIS AFTERNOON at

JULIA CULP

Assisting Artist, Cocurand V. Bus. Mrt Antonia Sawyer, Inc. Sicinway Plane.

LITTLE Theatre, THIS AFTERNOON at S. A UNIQUE and CHARMING CONCERT by

SOCIETE des INSTRUMENTS ANCIENS

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SCHUBERT SYMPHONY "UNFINISHED."

Tickets at Box Office. Fellx F. Leifels, Mgr.

Carnegle Hall, Tues. Evg., Peb. 20, at 8:30 BARRIENTOS

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MAXINE ELLIOTT'S Mante Bar

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"Richly different."—Times.

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39TH ST. THEA., or. Broadway. Even 8-25

EMMA DUNN " "Old Lady 31"

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NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

Last 9 Days

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THE BIG SHOW" Mouthes KELLERMANNAME 200

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PRICES 25c

JOAN THE WOMAN

WASH'N SQ. PLAYERS.

in CEPTION SHOALS SHUBERT 4th, W. of B. way. Ers. \$435 LOVE O' MIKE OPENING NEXT TUES, EVE. (Seats Now.)
The New Musical Control of the New Mus OH, BOY! 200th Performance

THE MAN WHO Playhouse -

CREATIST HUMAN STORY EVER TOLD MATS, 25e & 50c. EVES. 25e TO \$1.00

STANDARD "ALONE AT LAST"

Sun. Des. Concert Elman, Volumer, Rapport, and Court. Hagerman, Next Mon. at \$115. Rigoletto, Barrientos, Perint, Agriso, De Laca, Seguriola, Cond., Polacco, Wed. at & Carmen. Farrar, Mason; Caruso, mato, Bothier. Cond., Polacco, Thurs. Mat., 1:39. Gettordaemmerung, Kurt, Ober, undenlung, Critto, Braum, Well. Cond.. Hodansky, Eve. at \$15. Barbor of Soville, Farrientos; De turs. Card. Seguriola, Malatesta, Cond., Papl. HARDMAN PIANO USED

MUSICALE OF THIS SEASON MARY GARDEN

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TO-NIGHT AT 8:15

LOEW'S NEW YORK THEA. & ROOM

Broadway, Cor. 29th

RIVERSIDE To Co., Balo Baker, Mme, Doree & Co., A others.

MANHATTAN

Little Lady in Blue REPUBLIC W. 40d St. Etcs. S. 10. Mate. Sat. Wed. and Pole 24 at 2 20 ARRY KELLY, VAN and SCHENCK Xtr. Mat. Washington's Bithdy. JANE COWL EXIST COCOANUT GROVE CENTUR "LILAC TIME" has secured the FULTON THEATRE for one week, where, owing to the demand, "'Ception Shoals' will be continued, commencing February 19th. Every Night at 8:30. Matinees Tues. and Sat. at 2:30. Extra Matinee Thursday, Washington's Birthday.

FULTON THEATRE, 45th Street, West of Broadway. SEATS NOW ON SALE AT REGULAR THEATRE PRICES.

SYMPHONY PHILHARMONIC JOSEP STRANSKY, Conductor CARNEGIE HALL Next Sunday Afternoon at 3.

TORY OF THE AMERICAN STAGE MOST WONDERFUL PRODUCTION EVER Always 300 Orchestra Seats at \$1

Carnegie Hall, Mon. Eve., Peb. 18, at 8:15, POURTH RUDOLPH TICKETS AND LAST APPEARANCE THIS BLASON. GANZ Steinway Plano)

Prisoners

London, Feb. 14.—The hammering of the British guns and the advance of the British guns and the advance of Forging Company, Inc., 168 Southern Boulevard, New York City.

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The first professional wrestling matches of the season will be held to-night at Webster Hall, 119-125 East Eleventh Street. The following are scheduled to appear: D. Tofalos vs. J. Lacafci; G. Spartas vs. Karl Vogel; Harry Marnas vs. Charles West.

port speaks of further detachments, "observed to be held in readiness," both north and south of the river, which were prevented from attacking by the barrage raised by the German batteries.

Germans Rush Reinforcements
All evidence points to the fact that Wrestling Bouts To-night

NEW ANCRE POSITION

Prisoners

Office to-night. The power of the British attacks is

13th Chair

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TICKETS & Theatre, Rule Bought & MARS